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ELIZABETH HYMEL

Elizabeth J. Strong Hymel, of 315

urday evening, Oct. 25 at 8:30 o'clock.

in Cypress Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Hymel was the daughter of the

late Louise C. Frere and Charles M.

Survivors are her husband, two son

Ronald A. and Elmer C. Strong, three

daughters Mrs. O. E. Smith (nee

Della Hymel) and Misses Lucille H.

and Beatrice E. Hymel. She also left

one brother William D. Strong of this

city and a sister Mrs. Charles Pecot of

Mrs. Hymel lived for many years

Her children attended school

in Bay St. Louis and had many friends

Going from here for her funeral

were her brother, her sister-in-law Mrs.

Amanda Strong and her nephew J. C.

The SJA Mothers Club will hold its

SJA Mothers Club to Meet

here.

Strong, the latter of this city.

Funeral services were held Sunday af-

DIES SUDDENLY

al Lousing Project Receives icial Presidential Approval

Bay St. Louis Housing from the director of public ministration in Atlanta, Ga. him that presidential approreceived October 20 for the ouis project.

the course of construction,
Housing Authority will em-

impection officer to work with or engineers and the Authority. wishing to apply for this is invited to submit their apthe director in writing. cation must be accompanied and a summary of prement in construction work, gout the applicant's qualifica-

on will be based on qualifiand ability to perform.

HE CONSTANT WIFE" BE PRESENTED BY

Maugham's comedy, "The wife," will open at the Bay Little Theatre playhous on Avenue Thursday, Nov. 6, catinus Friday and Saturday, Nov.

Constant Wife" opened on vin 1924, and made its Lonbut in 1928 starring Ruth Chat-

1928 Ketherine Cornell "took over riv in 1953. local production is being di-

Francet Day Jones, former silent pictures and the Broad-_____ Vicki Hill

Kenneth B. Thompson
Philip Allison
Donald Cole Sr.

Auxiliary to Meet

QUART

POUNDS

at 5 at the club at 11 a. m. a Allgeyer says it is important arrangements will be made for Movember 5.

Hown PTA To W Halloween Party

party Friday evening, Oct.

tre urged to come in cos-Proceeds will go to Logtown

Official Proclamation..

OCLAIMING ALL SAINTS' DAY AS A HOLIDAY

November 1, 1952 is All Saints' Day and a day side for special tribute to the memory of the dead,

the public visits the cemeteries and decorates

graves with flowers and religious ceremonies

ie order of the afternoon time of day, and it is

that one and all visit the "Cities of the Dead"

bay respect by their visit and prayerful solicita-

since All Saints' Day is recognized over this

section of our Southland, and in some places

I holiday and in Bay St. Louis always a day of the and consideration, as befitting such occasion.

REPORE, I Warren Carver, Mayor of the City

St. Louis do issue this as the City's official

mation declaring Saturday, November 1, 1952,

day and further officially request that all places

ness be closed on that day, Saturday, November

in order that the public engaged in business

se employed by them may visit the cemeteries

It respect to the memory of the departed.

en under my hand and official seal at the this 28th day of October A. D. 1952.

WARREN CARVER,

Mayor 4

Heltsmann, executive direc- DANCE, GREASED PIG mate and negro, is in receipt TO BE FEATURES OF YOUTH CENTER PARTY

The Bay St. Louis Youth Center will sponsor a Halloween, party Saturday Tuberculosis Association, announced tolight at 7:30 p. m. All teen-age boys day that preparations are underway for and said that plane have been and girls in Bay St. Louis and their the coming Christmas Seal Sale. With advertisement for bids friends are invited. Special prizes all of the supplies having been received will be awarded the winners of var- and plans completed for this year's test, costume contest, and apple bob- on schedule. Two special contests will be held unteer helpers, Miss Gex stated. In ports and named their goal for the bing contest.

Saturday at 12:45 p. m. in front of addition to the work of the Annual the Youth Center. These special con- Christmas Seal Sale Campaign which tests will include catching the greased is now in preparation, Miss Gex pointed pig and climbing the greased pole. out that these volunteer members carry These contests will be open to the on the year-round Tuberculosis Control teenage public and special cash awards work of the Association. will be given the winners. Each contes- Although preparations for the camtant will pay an entry fee of \$.25 to paign are progressing rapidly, Miss make up these awards. Everyone is Gex emphasized the need for addition asked to be on hand for the fun.

The pig for the contest will be at this busiest time of the year. All furnished by Rupert Breland, a stu- persons interested in sharing in this dent at Bay High, and according to him worthwhile work are urged to get in the pig will be a freshly caught wild touch with Miss Gex immediately. shoat from the Pearl River Swamp. Mike Murphy, another Bay High boy, will furnish the pole, and Teddo

Thomas of Thomas Texaco will furnish the grease for the pole climbing. Each person entering both these contests will be admitted free to the Youth Center Halloween Dance Saturday night at 8:00 p. m. Music for the dance will be furnished by Harry and His Joy Land Revelers.

Awards for the various contests to be held Saturday night at the Youth and has revived it every Center will be as follows: : years. Miss Cornell is Costume Contest ____ \$5 cash award making a post-season tour Pie Eating Contest ___ \$5 cash award the play, and will be in New Or- Cane Chewing Contest _ \$5 cash award

Apple Bobbing Contest _\$5 cash award All teen-agers coming in costume will automatically become entered in the costume contest. For all other Members of the cast contests there will be 25c entry fee

for each. Any business establishment wishing Col. A. P. Jones to sponsor a pig chaser or pole climber Culver Barbara Quigley can call Coach Nobles and agree to Wavcett __ Dorothea Thompson pay an entry fee. There will be Middleton -- Caroline Kiefer numerous contestants without such fees Durham Lucy Mainegra standing around. All such donations will go to the Youth Center Fund and Kenneth B. Thompson will be appreciated.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Thomas J. Ferguson, Long Beach, is a patient at the Kinga Daughters Womans Auxiliary of the Bay- Hospital as a result of injuries sustained Womans Auxiliary of the Bay-Hospital as a result of injuries accident Oct. monthly meeting Wednesday, 21. The accident happended on the Harrison County side of the new Highway on Second street near Long Beach. members attend this meeting Ferguson suffered a fractured right knee, broken ribs and lacerations of head and face when the automobile he was driving collided with a dirt truck plant will be made for the His condition is very favorable.

Attends Family Reunion

Mrs. Jeanne Williams attended the Tourne family reunion held in Picayune when 13 brothers and sisters and ticipates an active year. their families gathered for the family dinner given in honor of Asa Tourne keep that in mind. The dues are \$12.50 who is in the regular U. S. Navy and per year. who was home on a two week leave at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. field, H. H. Shattuck, Mrs. Joseph from his ship. The dinner was given Wilson Harrell.

LEADERSHIP BANQUET AT BAPTIST CHURCH FRIDAY EVENING

Dr. James T. Odle, pastor, First Baptist Church of Gulfport, was guest speaker at the Leadership banquet given by the First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis Friday, Oct. 25. Other special guests were the Rev. Bob McNamee, pastor Lakeshore Baptist church and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buice, New Orleans Baptist Seminary. Setting , for the banquet was an

autumn with a Thanksgiving banquet. Dainty booklets in autumn colors contained the program and menu. The program opened with the singing

of "Bringing in the Sheaves" and Dr. T. B. Sellers gave the Thanksgiving ious contests such as pie eating con- Sale, members are now preparing to prayer. Invocation was given by the test, cane peeling and chewing con- launch their county-wide Seal Sale Rev. S. M. Batson and there was an The following organizations gave re-

> Womens Missionary Union, Mrs. M. L. Hill, Brotherhood; W. W. Webre; Sunday School: Kenneth Whitfield; Training Union: Mrs. T. Murray; Missions; Rev. Bob McNamee; Church: Rev. S. M. Batson. There was a short program of laughter making which included the "Negro Sermon"; special music, Mr. and Mrs. ack Buice; "Our Challenge": Dr al workers to relieve part of the load Odle: "Blest be the Tie That Binds by the audience led by Mr. Buice; Benediction: Rev Batson. Special recognition was given Mrs.

I. I. Losch for the splendid work she has done in the five years she has been a resident of Bay St. Louis. Mr. Batson made the presentation and in a few well-chosen words expressed appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Losch as faithful and loyal members of and workers in the church, and presented her with a Bible. Miss May H. Edwards also was

presented a Bible in recognition of her being at this time the oldest person by point of membership in the church. Dr. Odle in his message which was

both spiritual and practical emphasized the value of work and said that work ing for God is the most satisfling and the greatest work anyone can do. He also stressed the need and bone fits derived of constant attendance at church services and said that ever though one might not be active in the

church they helped by attending. Seventy-one registered for the ban quet and enjoyed the following de licious dinner: Baked Turkey; Giblet Gravy; Bread Stuffing; Green Peas; Cranberry Sauce; Celery Curls; Olives; Pickles; Buttered Rolls; Coffe, Pie. This was the first banquet sponthe church but it is understoo is to be an annual affair.

SCOUTS TO ASSIST IN GETTING OUT VOTE

Taking part in the largest single Boy Scout activity ever arranged in Red Cross in 1942, he was assigned the United States, more than 8,000 of the New Orleans Area Council Later that same year, he sailed for will call on approximately 100,000 North Africa with the division, but homes in this Area Sunday. Nov. 2 and Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer O. W. Delph was elected president of the New Orleans Area Council of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the Board of Directors held homes in this Area Sunday, Nov. 2 and place on the door knobs Liberty Bell Cross Theatre Headquarters in Algiers. Tuesday, Octiber 21. Other officers elected were Mrs. Joseph Kern, vice cutouts reminding citizens to vote.

Throughout the nation most of the president and Mrs. John Blanchard, organization's Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts Mr. Delph says there will be a meetand Explorers, numbering over two ing of the Board of Directors tomillion, are expected to visic 30,000,000 night at which time plans will be made for the coming year. The board an-The Scouts' "Get out the Vote' Campaign is sponsored jointly with Dues are due at this time. Please

the Freedoms Foundation. President Truman, hailing the leaders their non-partisan campaign urging He served in this capacity until Nov. The Board of Directors are A. C. all citizens to vote this year, said that 1945, when he was named assistant Mitchell, D. M. Russell, Kenneth Whitits success "must please all who have Kern, Leo W. Seal Jr., O. W. Delph, the interest of their country at heart." Officials believe that the Liberty

kind ever done in the nation. The largest single national Boy Miss. Scout effort previously took place in mobilized throughout the nation and LAST RITES FRIDAY Homestead Ave., Metairie, wife of heard President Franklin D. Roosevelt FOR ADLOE ORR, SR. Frank J. Hymel, died suddenly Satrequest them by radio to do a "national good turn" for distressed and needy ternoon from the P. J. McMahon and families. Within a few weeks Scouts Sons at 3:30 o'clock p, m, with religious services at St. Catherine of household furnishings, foodstuffs and Siena Catholic church. Interment was

supplies for the needy. Locally, the "Get out the Vote" Campaign of the Boy Scouts began a month ago. At that time Scouts placed attractive four-color posters on public display, urging citizens to register to become eligible to vote in the national elections.

Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts accepted definite areas to cover. They placed a total of 20 posters in department stores, bank windows and at other places of business having window display space, They also called upon the smaller shope.

Later at Boy Scout Courts of Hon and other public Scouting functions each member who took part in the campaign is to receive a suitable inscribed "Good Citizenship" pocket reminder, the size of a half dollar, as a reminder of his personal participation in the



Members of Clement R. Bontmps Post are shown industriously shrimp boil held last week at the Legion home on Beach.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE OF S.E. AREA RED CROSS VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

George W. Munson, newly assigned Red Cross field representative, Southeastern Area, visited the local Chapter on Tuesday of this week to meet with chairmen of the various service groups, and discuss Chapter programs. He also visited the Bloodmobile operation being held at the Youth Center that day.



Munson has served more than ten years in Red Cross Services to the Armed Forces program. Recruited by as field director to the first troops on arriving was given duty with Red ren Carver and Theodore Thomas. There his first assingment was to Bay Club will be on Monday, Oct. 27

make an extensive survey of armed at Hotel Reed. forces needs in the Tunisian forward area. In a Red Cross clubmobile he homes in their non-partisan campaign. its kind given Red Cross personnel TO VOTE NEXT TUES. in World War II.

After 18 months overseas, Munson returned to the United States, where he was made a Camp Service field of the Boy. Scouts for prompting supervisor in the Southeastern Area. director of Camp Service in the Area. Since June 1946, he has served as field director in the New Orleans dis- does not know, nor does it seek to Bell Message distributed by the Scouts trict office at Brookley Air Force know, which candidates or what platwill be the largest single job of its Base, Mobile, Ala.; and most recently, form you like best. What it does at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi,

collected 1,812,284 items of clothing Orr Sr., who died in New Orleans at mediately vital to our Canadian neigh-Hotel Dieu Thursday, Oct. 23 at 3:20 a.m. His body was taken to Pearlington for interment.

and religious services by the Rev. Spencer Wren, pastor of the St. Luke Methodist church in New Orleans. He was 75 years old and o former resident of Pearlington.

Survivors are his wife, the former Jr. and Warren Orr; two daughters, Schneiler and thirteen grandchildren. He was the son of the late Mr. and the privelege. Mrs. Warren Orr

BROTHER DIES IN N. O.

Mrs. S. M. Mayer was called to New Orleans last week because of the illness and death of her brother nationwide citizenship project.

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Other survivors are his wife Monics

Fayard Sr., T. F. Monti, James FilElizabeth Rapp Druilhet, a soo, Paul

All Pableses, Nation Rayra

District Governor Is Bay Rotary Visitor

LIONS CLUB HOLDS FIRST OCTOBER MEET

The Bay St. Louis Lions Club held their first October meeting at the Hotel Reed on Monday with a large number f the new club on hand. Guest of the club was former Lion

I. L. Fortenberry of the Oxford, Miss. activities of his committee. ions Club, and Principal of Bay St. Louis High School.

The Lions heard a report from Lion Warren Carver on the Lion-sponsored trict Governor spoke briefly on the Halloween Party, scheduled for tomorgram will be a parade of the children,

enty of prizes. .

ond. John Damborino. Guy elping to organize the big civic event. ith fun and frolic for all ages. The Lions Bowl committee, headed

/ Ear. Ramo J, told of the progress he football game scheduled for he night of November 26 or 28. Two outstanding teams will be secured probably of high school leaders in the The next regular meeting of the

LWV URGES EVERYONE

VICKI HILL

In a few more days we will have the supreme privilege and freedom to cast a vote in one of the most imperative elections in our country's history. The League of Women

know is that every alert and progressive citizen wants to preserve that greedom and privilege by going to him. the polls on November 4. Your individual vote is important

not only to wou and your family, but to citizens of other countries, both Funeral services were held in New free and bound; countries you may Orleans Friday, Oct. 24 for Adloe rever visit or never see. It is im bors who are so closely situated to the St. Louis, but had lived in New United States. More notable is the fact that your vote must be cast as a the son of the late John Osoinich and He was buried with Masonic rites debt to our boys in Korea and to the millions of other boys who have not leaves two sisters, Mrs. P. E. Porter yet reached Korea. Only 52 per cent of qualified voters

took active part in the election four years ago-and if such a condition should prevail this year, we would Rosalie Dismone, two sons, Adloe Orr again have a president elected by a minority. This is no reflection on the Mrs. John Hurey and Mrs. John man elected, but unfortunate on the part of qualified voters who waste

> than 51 per cent of the votes of all qualified voters. You and you and yours are responsible for that assur-As an editor of a popular magazine has stated it: "In a Democracy, the majority has the right to be wrong, but it should not be "left"

3 p.m. at the Convent.

Miss Loyette Webb, Flome Electric Recommendation of the Cost Reserved Recommendation of the Recomm

Dr. R. C. Cook, president of Missis sippi Southern College and District Governor for the south Mississippi district of Rotary, visited the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 28-29.

Tuesday night, an assembly of officers and committee chairmen was held in the Sun Room of Hotel Read. Each. chairman presented a report of the Wednesday at the noon luncheon

meeting Dr. Cook addressed the entire membership of the club. The Disgrowth and future needs, of the colrow night at 7 p.m. First on the pro- lege which he heads. He then devoted the remainder of his talk to the starting at Bay High and ending at Rotary experiences which he enjoyed he city hall grounds.

Special contests and amusements will described his experiences and expressed De provided, and several different types a great pleasure at having been able to attend the International District Governors Conference at Lake Placid Russell Chapman is chairman of in New York last May. He stated a parade committee and Earl Ra that it was a virtual international neodore Thomas and other Lions are table with representatives from thirtythree nations being in attendance.

> ure over the active work and good organization of the local club. 'He was particularly impressed with the three projects completed during the past year, which were the purchase and donation of a Resuscitator to the Kings Daughters Hospital; the purchase and donation to the Youth Center of a television set; and the sponsorship of legislation which enabled a bill to be enacted granting 1,500 feet of the existing Bay of St. Louis highway bridge to remain for public use when the new bridge is opened to traffic.

In closing, Dr. Cook expressed pleas-

CLARENCE W. OSOINACH DIES SUDDENLY IN N. O.

Clarence Wych Osoinach of 3503 Nashville Ave., New Orleans died suddenly in New Orleans Friday, Oct. 24 at 11:30 a. m. Mr. Osoinach, manager and buyer

of the Men's department of D. H. Holmes Store, had returned early Friday morning from New York where he had gone to buy for the store. He came to the store at the usual opening hour and collapsed and it was said died before medical aid could reach The funeral was held in New Orleans

Sunday afternoon from Tharp-Sontheimer-Therp Funeral parlors with interment in Garden of Memories. Pallbearers were employees of his department of Holmes Store. Mr. Osoinach was a native

Orleans for the last 30 years. He was the late Lou Meek Osoinach. "He Sr. Bay St. Louis, Mrs. A G Anderson, San Mateo, Calif., two brothers John A. Osoinach of Memphis Tenn, and Henry W. Osoinach of New Orleans. He also leaves several nieces. and nephews, one of whom is Henry Oscinach Jr. of this city.

Mr. Osojnach represented the third generation of the Osionach family his No president should ever have less grandfather on his father's side was News has been received here of

great improvement in the condition of Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois who has been so seriously all in the Memorial Flos pital at Gulfport

ward the upkeep of the public select

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stieffel, students at "Ole Miss" same to New Orleans for the Tulene-Ole Miss game and spent some time here with their per-

Mr. and Mrs. Del Carmen have rected the Earl Weigand home on Ballentine Street and the Beach for

Eldred Assenheimer spent last week and in New Orleans as a guest of Mr. and Mr. Assenbeimer attended the St. Stenislaus same and the Tulane game.

Mrs. Peter J Benvenutti and two young sone have joined S/Sgt. Peter P. Benvenutti at Cherry Point, N. C., where he is stationed.

Mrs. Guy Billups Jr. and young daughter Betty are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J at their South Beach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bentz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing spent the past weekend here at the Bentz home on Julia St.

urday, October 25 for Sandusky, Ohio, and will be absent about a week. This is a business trip, Mr. Breath going to bring some bosts which he has purchased to Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Josie Olson spent the past week in New Orleans with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Ellen Allison entertained a group of her schoolmates at her birthday celebration which was held at her grandparents' Mr. and Mrs. George Allison. Of course there was a gay time for all of Ellen's guests and for Ellen too and the big birthday cake was a treat indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. H L Kergosien were mong those going to New Orleans on Monday night to hear General Eisenhower make a campaign speech.

has been ill at his home in New Orleans as guests of Mrs. Raymond Morris

Phyllis can cast a vota but she can cheer and wave a flag

returned from their wedding trip and Dicks. are at 308 Carroll Ave.

night.

Captain C E Moore has returned a visit with her grandmother. from a trip to St. Louis where he met old friends and former pilots and says he enoyed renewing old acquaintences and co-workers.

Capt. Moore said he had never seen the river so low and had never seen any greater amount of traffic. He made the trip to St. Louis on the Federal Barge Line steamer Kokato.

Mr. and Mrs. J B Goldman are in Texas, visiting their son, Briscoe Gold-

New Orleans were guests of Mrs. as their weekend guests Miss Kay Rosa Sigerson on Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Sigerson left Thursday

daughter, Johnnie, and Mrs. Howard er Sr and Leo Seal Sr.

J. Duff visited Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott on Monday.

and daughter, Mrs. Donald Pratt vis- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ited on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lollice Bienvenu. Bilbo and family in Arable, La.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and

Miss Audrey Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garcia, was given Highway 90 Tuesday, Oct., 7 at 7:00. and dancing were enjoyed. Briends helping Audrey celebrate

were all her family and friends.

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Among the ardent allies of General beer honorably discharged from duty Risenhower is Phyllis Allison, who and will shortly arrive in Waveland went with her grandfather, George Allies to New Orleans to beer The Mrs. J. M. Dicks.

Mrs. Andrew P. Gay and son Ancheer and wave a flag drew Price Gay Jr. of Palquemine,
Mr. and Mrs. James Analey have Gay's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hill and these carried a white Bible and cascading and the circus at Biloxi on Monday Carol spant the past was a picture of youth in a teal blue suit with which she were a matching beaded hat and Navy shoes. She carried a white Bible and cascading from this was a picture of youth in a teal blue suit with which she were a matching beaded hat and Navy shoes. She tended the circus at Biloxi on Monday Carol spent the past weekend at Laurel and Bay Springs visiting relatives. Betty Carol remained at laurel for

> Mrs. Aliice Buckley of New Orlegns spent a few days here last week at Hotel Reed and seeing old friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seliers, Mr. and Mrs. John MacDermott and daughter, Moonyeen, and Miss Carolyn Ramond motored to Gulfport, where they saw Frank Langenbacker off to Jackson.

Bobby Boh is home on a short vacation and is spending the time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Templeman of Boh Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Boh will have Gordon of New Orleans.

Those attending the burial of Leon-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breath and for a short stay in New Orleans, vis- hard K. Nicholson at Gainesville on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breath and iting her son, Mrs. Bert Sigerson and Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. will leave Saturday. October 25 for Sandusky. Ohio. Kergosien, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richard-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hoffman and son Sr., Robert M Camors, P E Port-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Beckerich of New Orleans spent the past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ramond here with Mrs. Beckerich's brother-in-

> Mrs. Maurice J. Artigues and dau ghter Marcia and Kenny Artigues little daughters Ellen and Nancy spent attended the St. Stanislaus-De LaSalle a few days last week at Point Clear, game in which Maurice Jr. played and also attended the Ole Miss-Tulane

> Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ansley and childa surprise party at their home on ren Sharye and Michael of Baton Rouge, La., spent last weekend here-Refreshments were served and games with Mr. Ansley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ansley.

> > Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux Sr. had with them last weekend their son-Bernheim and children of Gulfport, Mr. and Mrs. E J Arceneaux Jr. and Miss Nannette Arecneaux, Andre Arceneaux their son and daughter students at Mississippi Southern College.

Damborino spent the week-end in New Orleans visiting Mr. and Mrs. All Schardson. They attended the SSC-

Going to Biloxi Sunday to attend the wedding of Miss Charlea Burns and Mr. Jack Hedrick were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman, Mrs. Alfred Vassaili, Miss Betty Jane Vassalli, Mr. Edmond Brignac, Mr. und Mrs. John Damborino, Miss Margalo Damborino, and Miss Mary Lou Scafidi.

Mrs. W.C. Miles is a patient at the demorial Hospital in Gulfport. She is said to be improving.

Miss Namette Arcaneaux, Mr. Andr

Arceneaux, Mississippi Southern dents, visited their perents, Mr. Mrs. E. J. Arcspeaux lest

Mrs. Coline Ashcraft and Miss Emma Fayard were called to New Orleans last west backups of the serious illness of their sister. Mrs. Joseph Paxillo, new Ella Fayard. Mrs. Parillo has now been discharged from the hospital and is at her home in Norco, La., where also

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in marriage.
She was a picture of youth in a teal

Mrs. Edwin Offer of Penama City, New Orleans.

Perry de Hann of potted palms and with five branch-ed candelabra and decorated with tall couple left on a wedding trip and upon

Pvt. J D Mollere, who entered the Fing ceremony

Preceding the marriage ceremony
Mrs C S Schults sang "Because" accompanied at the agent her large the companied at the organ by Mrs. Carl fantry Division in Southern Germany. The division, a National Quard unit Smith.

The division, a National Guard unit

Her veil of illusion was held by a

To the strains of Lohengren's Bridal from Connecticut, Rhode Island and car of lace, and she carried a To the strains of Lohengren's Bridal from Connecticut, Rhode Island and Chorus played by Mrs Smith the bride Vermont, Joined the North Atlantic Cap of lace, and she carried a team of the Chorus played by Mrs Smith the bride Vermont, Joined the North Atlantic bouquet of tube roses with a part antered with her father who gave her October. Pvt. Mollere is the son of Mr. and

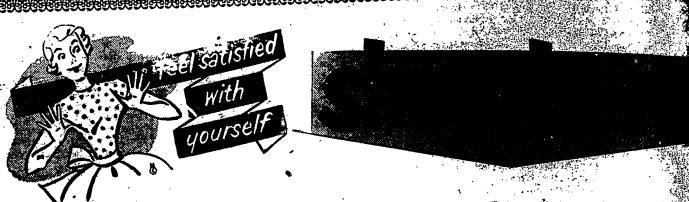
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Otis and Mrs. wore pale blue taffets of

d'amour with an orchid.

The bride had as her only attendant Green and Mrs. Paul Jaubert, Loth of bouquets. Small hats with yellow flow.

wrists, and self-covered

orchid.
Miss Betty Jane Vesselli was table Pyt. Mollere is the son of Mr. and Miss Cathy Burns, sister of Mrs. John Mollere of Bay St. Louis. maid and Miss Cathy Burns, sister of Mrs. John Mollere of Bay St. Louis. the bride, was juntor brides from this was an arrangement of fleur John Green had with them over the double collars and full exists, and can



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TB WORKERS PREPARE

FOR SEAL CAMPAIGN

IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Stella A. Gez, of the Hancock County

The Bay St. Louis Youth Center will sponsor. A. Hallowett party Saturday Tuberculosis Association, announced to-night at 7.30 p. m. All teen age boys day that preparations are underway for and girls in Bay St. Louis and their the coming Christmas Seal Sale. With test, cane peeling and chewing con- launch, their county-wide Seal Sale test, costume contest, and apple bob on schedule. bing contest.

Two special contests will be held unteer helpers, Miss Gex stated. In which to submit their P the Youth Center. These special condition to the work of the Annual Christmas Seal Sale Campaign which the director in writing tests will include catching the greased is now in preparation, Miss Gex pointed Saturday at 12:45 p. in, in front of addition to the work of the Annual ensuing year: on must be accompanied pig and climbing the greased pole out that these volunteer members carry These contests will be open to the on the year-round Tuberculosis Control teenage public and special cash awards work of the Association. will be given the winners. Each contes- Although preparations for the cam tant will pay an entry fee of \$.25 to paign are progressing rapidly, Miss make up these awards. Everyone is Gex emphasized the need for additionasked to be on hand for the fun. The pig for the contest will be at this busiest time of the year. All furnished by Rupert Breland; a stu- persons interested in sharing in this

> the pig will be a freshly caught wild touch with Miss Gex immediately. shoat from the Pearl River Swamp. Mike Murphy, another Bay High poy, will furnish the pole, and Teddo Thomas of Thomas Texaco will furnish he grease for the pole climbing.

Each person entering both these contests will be admitted free to the Youth Center Halloween Dance Saturday night at 8:00 p. m. Music. for the dance will be furnished by Harry and His Joy Land Revelers. Awards for the various contests to be held Saturday night at the Youth

rid has revived it every Center will be as follows: :

Costume Contest ____ \$5 cash award Costume Contest ____ \$5 cash award Pie Eating Contest ____ \$5 cash award Cane Chewing Contest ___ \$5 cash award Cane Chewing Contest _ \$5 cash award Apple Bobbing Contest _ \$5 cash award Cane Chewing Contest _ \$5 cash award Apple Bobbing Contest _ \$5 cash award Cane Chewing Contest _ \$5 cash award Apple Bobbing Contest _ \$5 cash award Apple Bobbi

will automatically become entered in the costume contest. For all other contests there will be 25c entry fee for each. Any business establishment wishing

to sponsor a pig chaser or pole climber can call Coach Nobles and agree to pay an entry fee. There will be Middleton __ Caroline Kiefer numerous contestants without such fees standing around. All such donations numerous contestants without such fees will go to the Youth Center Fund and

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Thomas J. Ferguson, Long Beach, is a patient at the Kinga Daughters Hospital as a result of injuries sustained eacht Club will hold its in an automobile-truck accident Oct. monthly meeting Wednesday, 21. The accident happended on the Harrison County side of the new Highway on Second street near Long Beach. trempers attend this meeting Ferguson suffered a fractured right knee, broken ribs and lacerations of head and face when the automobile he Ferguson suffered a fractured right was driving collided with a dirt truck His condition is very favorable.

Attends Family Reunion

Mrs. Jeanne Williams attended the Tourne family reunion held in Picayune when 13 brothers and sisters and their families gathered for the family dinner given in honor of Asa Tourne who is in the regular U. S. Navy and who was home on a two week leave from his ship. The dinner was given at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs.

LEADERSHIP BANQUET AT BAPTIST CHURCH FRIDAY EVENING

Dr. James T. Odle, pastor, First Baptist, Church of Gulfport, was guest speaker at the Landership baptust given by the First Beptist Church of Bay St. Louis Friday, Oct. 25. Other special guests were the Rev. Bob McNames, paster Lakeshore Beptist church and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bules, New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

Setting for the banquet was an autumn with a Thanksgiving banquet. Dainty booklets in autumn colors contained the program and menu.

The program opened with the singing friends are invited. Special prizes all of the supplies having been received of "Bringing in the Sheaver" and Dr. T. B. Sellers gave the Thanksgiving T. B. Sellers gave the Thanksgiving ious contests such as pie esting con-Sale, members are now preparing to Prayer. Invocation was given by the Rev. S. M. Batson and there was an interlude of music by Mrs. Buice.

The following organizations gave re-All of the work is being done by vol All of the work is being done by vol-Union, Mrs. M. L. Hill, Brotherhood; W. W. Webre; Sunday School: Kenneth Whitfield; Training Union: Mrs. T. Murray; Missions; Rev. Bob McNamee; Church: Rev. S. M. Batson. There was a short program of laughter making which included the "Negro Sermon"; special music, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buice, "Our Challenge": Dr. al workers to relieve part of the load Odle: "Blest be the Tie That Binds" by the audience led by Mr. Buice: Benediction: Rev Batson. dent at Bay High, and according to him worthwhile work are urged to get in Special recognition was given Mrs.

J. J. Losch for the splendid work she has done in the five years she has been a resident of Bay St. Louis. Mr. Bat son made the presentation and in a few well-chosen words expressed appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Losch as faithful and loyal members of and workers in the church, and presented her with a Bible.

Miss May H. Edwards also was presented a Bible in recognition of her being at this time the oldest person by point of membership in the church.

Dr. Odle in his message which was both spiritual and practical emphasized the value of work and said that working for God is the most satisfling and the greatest work anyone can do. He also stressed the need and bene fits derived of constant attendance at church services and said that even though one might not be active in the church they helped by attending. Seventy-one registered for the banquet and enjoyed the following de

licious dinner: Baked Turkey; Giblet Gravy; Bread Stuffing; Green Peas; Cranberry Sauce; Celery Curls; Olives; Pickles; Buttered Rolls; Coffe, Pie. This was the first banquet sponred by the church but it is understood

SCOUTS TO ASSIST IN GETTING OUT VOTE

Taking part in the largest single Boy Scout activity ever arranged in Red Cross in 1942, he was assigned the United States, more than 8,000 as field director to the first troops Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer O. W. Delph was elected president of the New Orleans Area Council of the Chamber of Commerce at a meet-will call on approximately 100,000 North Africa with the division, but are John Scafidi, John Damborino, Waring of the Board of Directors held homes in this Area Sunday, Nov. 2 and Tuesday, Octiber 21. Other officers place on the door knobs Liberty Bell elected were Mrs. Joseph Kern, vice cutouts reminding citizens to vote.

president and Mrs. John Blanchard, Throughout the nation most of the organization's Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers, numbering over two area. In a Red Cross clubmobile he Mr. Delph says there will be a meetmillion, are expected to visic 30,000,000 ing of the Board of Directors tonight at which time plans will be made homes in their non-partisan campaign. for the coming year. The board an-The Scouts' "Get out the Vote'

Campaign is sponsored jointly with Dues are due at this time. Please the Freedoms Foundation. President Truman, hailing the leaders

keep that in mind. The dues are \$12.50 of the Boy Scouts for prompting their non-partisan campaign urging He served in this capacity until Nov. The Board of Directors are A. C. all citizens to vote this year, said that Mitchell, D. M. Russell, Kenneth Whitfield, H. H. Shattuck, Mrs. Joseph its success "must please all who have Kern, Leo W. Seal Jr., O. W. Delph, the interest of their country at heart." Officials believe that the Liberty Bell Message distributed by the Scouts will be the largest single job of its

kind ever done in the nation. The largest single national Boy Scout effort previously took place, in 1934. On Feb. 10 that year, Boy Scouts mobilized throughout the nation and heard President Franklin D. Roosevelt FOR ADLOE ORR, SR. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the P. J. McMahon and Sons at 3:30 o'clock p, m, with religious services at St. Catherine of Siena Catholic church. Interment was supplies for the needy.

Locally, the "Get out the Vote"
Campaign of the Boy Scouts began a month ago. At that time Scouts placed Strong the latter of this city.
Survivors are her husbend, two sons
Ronald A and Elmer C. Strong three
daughters. Mrs. O. E. Smith (nee attractive four-color posters on public display, urging citizens to register to Luke Methodist church in New Orleans. become eligible to vote in the national elections

Cub Packs Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts accepted definite areas to cover. They placed a total of 20 one brother William D, Strong of this city and a sister Mrs. Charles Pecot of dows and at other places of business y St. Louis and had many friends having window display space. They Her children attended school in Bay St. Louis and had many friends

wroing from here for her funeral and other public Scouting functions were her brother, her sister-in-law Mrs. Amenda Strong and her nephsway. C. Strong. of his personal participation in the

of his personal participation in the illness and death of her brother nationwide citizenship project.

The Hay-Pass Scouts will be under the direction of Scoutsestest Fred Deubles 25 at 3:40 octook a.m. Ottooks 25 at 3:40 octooks 25 at 3:40 octoo



LIONS CLUB HOLDS with chairmen of the various service FIRST OCTOBER MEET He also visited the Bloodmobile opera-

Clement R. Bontmps Post are shown industriously peeling boiled shrimp at

shrimp boil held last week at the Legion home on Beach.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

OF S.E. AREA RED CROSS

VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

groups, and discuss Chapter programs.

tion being held at the Youth Center

There his first assingment was to

forces needs in the Tunisian forward

set out on the assignment, the first of

its kind given Red Cross personnel

After 18 months overseas, Munsor

returned to the United States, where

he was made a Camp Service field

supervisor in the Southeastern Area.

director of Camp Service in the Area.

field director in the New Orleans dis-

LAST RITES FRIDAY

ton for interment.

resident of Pearlington.

BROTHER DIES IN N. O.

Min S M. Mayer was called to New Orleans last week because of the illness and death of her brother

in World War II.

that day.

Louis Rotary Club Tuesday and Wed-The Bay St. Louis Lions Club held their first October meeting at the Hotel Reed on Monday with a large number of the new club on hand. Guest of the club was former Lion

J. L. Fortenberry of the Oxford, Miss. ions Club, and Principal of Bay St. Louis High School. The Lions heard a report from Lion

row night at 7 p.m. First on the program will be a parade of the children, he city hall grounds. Special contests and amusements will

costumes will be judged, with lenty of prizes. .

Russell Chapman is chairman of elping to organize the big civic event. ith fun and frolic for all ages.

The Lions Bowl committee, headed Munson has served more than ten / E.r. Ramo J, told of the progress years in Red Cross Services to the le football game scheduled for Armed Forces program. Recruited by he night of November 26 or 28. Two outstanding teams will be secured, to land on foreign soil in World War II. probably of high school leaders in the southern area. Committee members Later that same year, he sailed for on arriving was given duty with Red The next regular meeting of the Cross Theatre Headquarters in Algiers.

Bay Club will be on Monday, Oct. 27 at Hotel Reed. make an extensive survey of armed

LWV URGES EVERYONE TO VOTE NEXT TUES.

VICKI HILL

1945, when he was named assistant a vote in one of the most imperative elections in our country's history. The League of Women Voters

Since June 1946, he has served as does not know, nor does it seek to trict office at Brookley Air Force know, which candidates or what plat-Base, Mobile, Ala.; and most recently, form you like best. What it does at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, know is that every alert and progresssive citizen wants to preserve that treedom and privilege by going to the polls on November 4. Your individual vote is important

not only to wou and your family, but to citizens of other countries, both Funeral services were held in New free and bound; countries you may families. Within a few weeks Scouts Orleans Friday, Oct. 24 for Adloe rever visit or never see. It is imcollected 1,812,284 items of clothing. Orr Sr., who died in New Orleans at mediately vital to our Canadian neighhousehold furnishings, foodstuffs and Hotel Dieu Thursday, Oct. 23 at 3:20 bors who are so closely situated to the a.m. His body was taken to Pearling- United States. More notable is the fact that your vote must be cast as a debt to our boys in Korea and to the He was buried with Masonic rites millions of other boys who have not leaves two sisters, Mrs. P. E. Fortist yet reached Kores.

Sr. Bay St. Louis, Mrs. A G. Ascier. and religious services by the Rev. Spencer Wren, pastor of the St. yet reached Korea. Only 52 per cent of qualified voters

took active part in the election four John A. Osomack of Manual years ago—and if such a condition He was 75 years old and o former should prevail this year, we would Survivors are, his wife, the former Rosalie Dismone, two sons, Adloe Orr again have a president elected by a minority. This is no reflection on the Jr. and Warren Orr; two daughters, to cover. They present stores bank win Mrs. John Kurey and Mrs. John man elected, but unfortunate on the Schneiler and thirteen grandchildren. part of qualified voters who waste

He was the son of the late Mr. and the privelege. No president should ever have less then 51 per cent of the votes of all qualified voters. You and you and yours are responsible for that asset ence. As an editor or a limit in a Description has stated it: "In a Description or a limit in creey, the majority has the right in creey, the majority has the right in As an editor of a popular be wrong but it should not be

by the majority.

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Dr. R. C. Cook, president of Missis sippi Southern College and District

> nesday, Oct. 28-29. Tuesday night, an assembly of officers and committee chairman was held in the Sun Room of Hotel Reed. Each chairman presented a report of the

Governor for the south Mississippi die-

trict of Rotary, visited the Bey St.

activities of his committee. Wednesday at the noon lunch

meeting Dr. Cook addressed the entire membership of the club. The Die Warren Carver on the Lion-sponsored trict Governor spoke briefly on the Halloween Party, scheduled for tomor- growth and future needs, of the college which he heads. He then devoted the remainder of his talk, to the starting at Bay High and ending at Rotary experiences which he enjoyed on a recent trip to Europe, Dr. Coop described his experiences and express e provided, and several different types a great pleasure at having bean able to attend the International District e parade committee and Earl Ra that it was a virtual international

Governors Conference at Lake Placid in New York last May. He stated nd. John Damborino, Guy Bufkin relationship committee meeting at each three nations being in attendance. In closing, Dr. Cook expressed pleasure over the active work and good organization of the local club. "He was

particularly impressed with the three projects completed during the past year, which were the purchase donation of a Resuscitator to the Kings Daughters Hospital; the purchase and donation to the Youth Center of a television set; and the sponsorship of legislation which enabled a bill to be enacted granting 1,500 feet of the existing Bay of St. Louis highwas bridge to remain for public use when the new bridge is opened to traffic.

CLARENCE W. OSOINACH DIES SUDDENLY IN N. O.

Clarence Wych Osoinach of 3503 Nashville Ave., New Orleans died sudsupreme privilege and freedom to cast denly in New Orleans Friday, Oct. 24

Mr. Opoinach, manager and buyer of the Men's department of D. H. Holmes Store, had returned early Friday morning from New York where he had gone to buy for the store. He came to the store at the usual opening hour and collapsed and it was said died, before medical aid could reach him. The funeral was held in New Orleans

Sunday afternoon from Therp-Sontheimer-Tharp Funeral parlors with interment in Garden of Memorius. Pailbearers were employees of his department of Holmes Store.

Mr. Osoinach was a native of Bay St. Louis, but had lived in New Orleans for the last 30 years. He was the son of the late John Out the late Lou Mesk Osciosch. son, San Mateo, Calif., two and Henry W. Occinech of and nephene, one of who

Wilson Harrell.

ection of our Southland, and in some places poliday, and in Bay St. Louis always a day of and consideration as befitting such occasion; FURE, L. Warren Carver, Mayor of the City St Louis do issue this as the City's official tion declaring Saturday, November 1, 1952, seand further officially request that all places se besclosed on that day, Saturday, November correct that the public engaged in business temployed by them may visit the cemeteries accept to the memory of the departed.

WARREN CARVER Mayor



LAIMING ALL SAINTS' DAY AS A HOLIDAY

le for special tribute to the memory of the dead, the public visits the cemeteries and decorates eves with flowers and religious ceremonies order of the afternoon time of day, and it is that one and all visit the "Cities of the Dead" y respect by their visit and prayerful solicita-

protes my hand and official seal at the

November 1, 1952 is All Saints' Day and a day

line All Saints Day is recognized over this

of October A. D. 1952.



The SJA Mothers Club will hold its

SJA Mother's Club to Meet

in Cypress Grove Cemetery

Mrs. Hymel was the daughter of the

late Louise C. Frere and Charles M.

Della Hymel) and Misses Lucille H.

and Beatrice E. Hymel. She also; left

Frankliin, La. Mrs. Hymel lived for many years

ticipates an active year.

per year.

H. W. LeTissier.

Miss Loyette Webb, Home Electric Récoronist for the Coast Electric Power Co., will address the group Miss Christian.

Webb is former band Home Economist Webb is former band Home Economist Misstelppi Southern College.

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All interested are making to attend of the octool.

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THE ENVETOR

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H. L. (Red) Les and Herbert Brown, ensperators with the District, are proparing land to seed Rescue grass this fall.

Several farance here made my many or has halped step wars in fore the following information may be Indicated, Katheric, Palestine and helpful to farmers planning to establish this grass on their farms:

Soil PREPARATION.— On clean atts among which are: over 400 mil- land where the surface of the soil is ion people given independence from soft enough to be worked with a disc

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DATE OF SEEDING. - September or October. Early seeding will result

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SIXTH GRADE: Geraldina Bours, Mennetta Pearese, Mary Hunder-

Miss Betty Have, daughter of Dr. and Mirs. Frank Have, was one of Gipson were Mr. and Mrs. Sain Coregistern guests at the Dake Koppe line, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Queid, and Phi house party held at the Wavelend Miss Betty Choyce. ting home of Miss Alice Gomilia. On Satbile, Alabama, where they witnessed are spending a short vacation in Litthe Tulese Auburn footbell game.

Betty Have, were over Sunday in their children enjoyed the weekend in their

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which took them to Mo- Mrs. Insu Legandre of New Orleans Dr. and Mrs. Philip LaNson and

> Wavelend home. Dr. La Name enjoyed the hig fish catch made during the Mr. and Mrs. George Thoming spen

the week-and with Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner spent

the weekend in their Market Street

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerso have returned from their honeymoon trip to Florida and are now residing in their new home on Waveland Ave.

Services are held on Wednesday at 7:30 . za. and on Sunday at 9:30 m. and 6:00 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozeman. Brother Robert McNames presides. The lot on St. Joseph and Jeff Davis Avenue will soon be cleared for the foundation of the new Beptist Church which is to be sponsored by the Gulf Coast Baptist Mission and the First Batist Church of Bay St. Louis.

MISSISSIPPI ANIMALS WIN NATIONAL TITLES

Larry Progress 32nd, a 1,150-pound mmer yearling Hernford shown by Okishoma A & M College, was judged grand champion steer at the American Other steer champions selected were Polled Hereford—Shorty, 1,000-lb. summer yearling owned by Circle M Ranch, Senetobia, Miss., and the champion bull was CMR Super Rollo 10th, also shown by M. P. Moore, operator of the Circle M Rench.



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Proposed Assess Is Constitution (f State of Hississippi HOUSE CONCURRENT RESO LUTION NO. 33

A CONCURRENT RESOLU-TION TO AMEND SECTION 204 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF 1890 OF THE STATE OF MIS-SISSIPPI SO AS TO MORE FULLY PRESCRIBE QUALIFI-CATIONS OF ELECTORS

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES, THE SENATE CONCUR-RING THEREIN, That the following amendment to the Constitution of 1890 of the State of Mississippi, be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for ratification or rejection at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A.D., 1952 viz:

Amend section 244 of the Constitution of 1890 of the State of Mississippi to read as follows:

Section 244. Every elector shall, in addition to the foregoing qualifications, be able to read and write any section of the Constitution of this State and give a reasonable interpretation thereof to the county registrar. He shall demonstrate to the county registrar a reasonable understanding of the duties and obligations of citizenship under a constitutional form of government.

The person applying to register shall make a sworn, written application for registration on a form to be prescribed by the state board of election commissioners, exhibiting therein the essential facts and qualifications necessary to show that he is entitled to register and vote, said application to be entirely written, dated and signed by the applicant in the presence of the county registrar, without assistance or suggestion from any person or memorandum whatever; provided, however, that if the applicant is unable to write his application by reason of physical disability, the same, upon his oath of such disability, shall be written at his unassisted dictation by the county

Any new or additional qualifications herein imposed shall not be required of any person who was a duly registered and qualified elector of this state prior to January 1, 1952.

The Legislature shall have the power to enforce the provisions of this section by appropriate legislation.

Adopted by the House of Representatives

Adopted by the Senate April 10, 1952

rests of the movie session, at the Sim Theatre Bundey and Manday, Your 2-3 is "O. Honey's Pull House," the Tweatieth Century For sensibes made with a dozen top were from a fundful of immortal stories by the American master of the short story and the surpass ending it would be safe to say that in "O Henry Full House" have not just one of the feat pictures of the year but live of the meall rolled into one neatly tied into a package by producer andre

into a package by producer Andre ful trimming of John Steinback to introduce, narrate and bridge the sequensparkling comedy about an un-

usual bum who tries to get himself Laughton is magnificent in a richly comic performance in "The Cop and the Anthem," and Marilyn Monroe's beauty and David Wayne's sparkle complement him. Henry Koster directed the Lamar Trotti screen play.

A hard-punching, action-packed thriller about a rivalry between a hoodlux and a detective who were boyhood chums follows. "The Clarion Call" co stars Richard Widmark reviving the type of role which made him famous and which he acts to the hilt, and Dale Robertson, popular rising young star. Next comes the polynant tale of "The Last Leaf," directed by Jean Negulesco from the script by Ivan Goff

and Ben Roberts. Anne Bexter is seen as a talented but sick young artist, comforted by Jean Peters as her aister and aided by Gregory Ratoff, the distinguished film director and occasional actor, as an artist who sacrifices himself for her. Hilarious farce bubbles up next in 'O. Henry's Full House" in the epi-

sode of "The Ransom of Red Chief," relating the misadventures which pursue a kidnapping undertaken by Fred Allen and Oscar Levant. Their sharp, sardonic wit is a perfect match for is Howard Hawks' crisp direction. Finally, there is a compelling roman-

tic drama based on perhaps the most beloved of all O. Henry stories, "The Gift of the Magi." Jeanne Crain and Farley Granger give shaded performancouple so in love that they overcome poverty on the eve of Christmas with 1952. nappiness and humor.

olety of Challeling Section Africa, in which believy six

Carl T. Smith and she and Mrs Jees made with a bosen top sizer from a the way of Christian batter of the

Hakim, and wrapped with the delight of the meeting was presided over by ful trimming of John Steinback to introthe opening prayer reports from the different committees were heard,

Mrs. Leon Ginn, secretary of sup-ply work; read a setter of thanks from pinched so that he can winter in a the Descourses of Moore Community nice, warm jail open the bill. Charles secretary of spiritual life, reported the week of prayer to be observed on Friday, October 29 from 10 s. m. to 2 p. m. Mrs. Wallace Chevis announced the

> is under the auspicies of the Council of Church Women, to be held in Christ Episcopal Church Nov. 7 at 10 a. m. Rev. C. S. Schultz made an announcement which was interesting to the members and that was that the Main Street Methodist Church will calebrate its 100th anniversary in 1953 and asked that the ladies would join him in making plans for this important anni-

World Community Day program, which

A fising vote of thanks was given Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois and her committee on the success of the benefit supper.

The group vote to change the time of meetings from 3 p. m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Jules Burg, Mrs. C H Parks, and Mrs. Herbert Wise were visitors. The meeting closed with prayer.

Hostesses were Mrs. J A Evans, Mrs. C M Shipp, Mrs. Horace Farr and Miss May H. Edwards.

August business activity in Mississippi registered two per cent above the scintillating irony of O. Henry, as that for August 1951, according to the current issue of the Mississippi Business Review. Seven indicators showed gain over a year ago, but only two exceeded 7 per cent. The Construction industry continued to prosper during August. Approximately \$16,000,000 in ces to be long remembered as a young new contracts was let during the month -the second highest monthly figure in

of planterings gradus and can pt high school gradus - will be awarded all-expense at craises to Messay as primer for writing and vising in the classroom has best teaching "unit" correlating aviation material with education. This "unit" may cover any one or all of the subjects taught in a grade and

any Mississippi teacher of alemen-tary or high school grades is eligi-ble to compete for these prices. The Nassau air cruises, widely advertised by Delts Air Lines as the "Millionaire's Vacation," are offered by the Mississippi Aero-nautics Commission in connection with the nation-wide celebration of the Golden Anniversary of flying, 1903-1953, and as a part of the commission's effort to further the development of aviation in Mississippi through its Air Age

Education Program.

Air Age Education is a term which means education for life in the modern world. The fact that use of the airplane affects the life of every child in the classrooms of Mississippi's schools has been realized by the State Aeronautics Commission and the State Department to association and has offered social, economic and political this material to interested feachteachers now find aviation atorias teachers now find aviation stories ers. and material in all state-adopted "

ber of teaching aids. "Air Age Education in Mississippi," a manual for elementary and high school teachers, points out aviation material in the state-adopted textbooks, lists sources of additional material and offers suggestions for utilizing these materials in the

The commission also has avail-Air Age." These teaching aids ful opportunity to use this natural sippi workshop. may be obtained by writing to the Mississippi Aeronautics Commis-

Horizons for Mississippi Teachers" Moore continues, "as they demonmission has received requests from and "Fifty Flying Years: 1903- strate the theory of flight and the nearly every state in the union for during the current school term.

Blach year since 1949, the Misplan and make imaginary or actual adopted by a majority of the 42 sissippi Aeronautics Commission trips, teachers are busy using the states maintaining an aviation has maintained a booth at the experiences as a springboard for agency.

Mississippi teachers attending the Social Science Workshop on Air Age Education at the University of Mississippi are pictured here beside the giant Chicago and Southern airliner in which they flew while touring the Memphis Municipal Airport during the three-week seminar in which the University, the U. S. Weather Bureau, Naval.
R.O.T.C., commercial airlines and the Mississippi Aeronautics Commission participated.

and material in all state-adopted textbooks at every grade level.

The Mississippi Aeronautics of the present-day airplane, is airplane."

The Air Age," thirty-minute what the airplane can do but also technicolor film showing the uses of the present-day airplane, is airplane."

The American Association of the present of teaching aids "Air Age." or teacher requesting it. -

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or teacher requesting it. School Administrators recognizes.

Air Age Education is not a new the importance of Air Age Education. subject to be added to an over- tion, and the subject has occupied. crowded curriculum; It has be- a significant position on this come an integral part of all phases group's agenda since 1949. National education magazines have Mets Moore, author of the book- featured articles on this new conlet "Air Age Education in Missis- cept of teaching. For the past sevsippi," points out that "The study of aviation is one of the few sub-

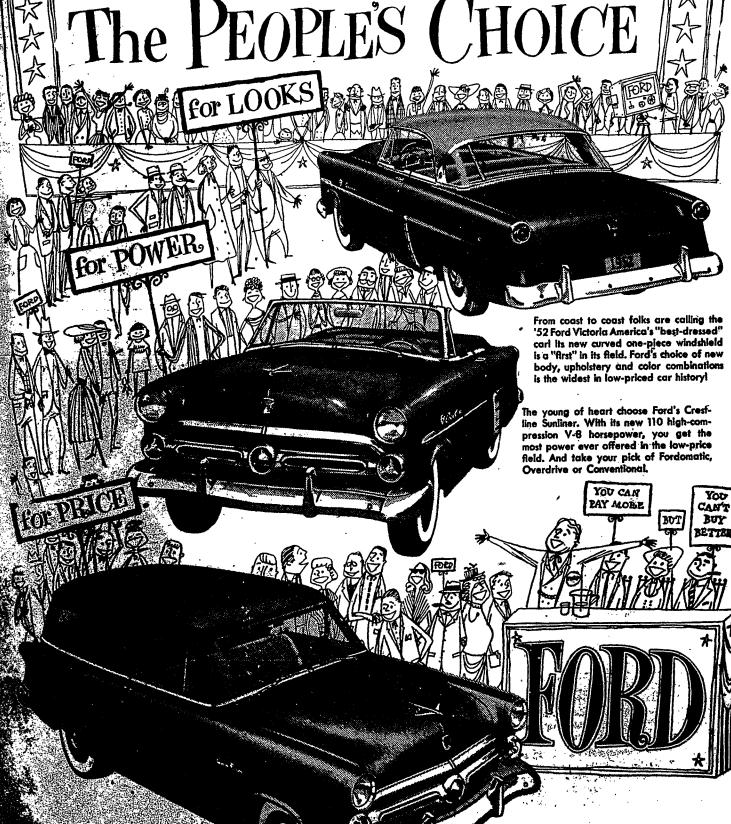
The Mississippi Aeronautics Commission is one of the most "As children build their model active of the state agencies for sion at P. O. Box 5, Jackson.

Two new pamphlets, "New airplanes and airports," Miss aviation across America. The comwill be added to the series principle of jet propulsion in sim-the current school term. ple laboratory experiments, as they

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MISSISSIPPI DAIRY PRODUCTS CONTEST HELD IN CHICAGO

The Mississippi State Dairy Prod acts Judging team placed 5th in All Products in a field of 28 teams in the ecent Collegiate Dairy Products Judging Contest in Chicago. The contest was held in connection with the multimillion dollar Dairy Exposition that filled Navy Pier. It was sponsored by the American Dairy Science Association and the Dairy Industries Supply

The Mississippi team was nosed out by Ohio State, Cornell, Iowa State and Michigan State. However, it still holds the record for winning the largest number of scholarships over the 18 years these awards have been made available by the Dairy Industries Supply Assocition.

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

W. F. Bond, Director of Public Relation State Department of Public Welfare

Mr. and Mrs. K. were living in a rented cabin in the country. Mr. K.'s eyesight grew so dim that he could not get employment. Their monthly income was \$40 from the Welfare Department. They were very unhappy with nothing to do and not enough money to meet their everyday needs. The case was reported to the Rehabilitation Division of the State Welfare Department. Several visits were made by trained workers to this home in need. After a good deal of planning and some training the couple moved nearer town. A job was found for Mrs. K. as a waitress in a good restaurant. Mr. K. was given training and a start in the chicken business, also some good advice in gardening. He is making a success with both the chickens and the garden. They are both happy in the thought that they are busy and making their way. Mrs. K said to the field worker, "When we came to you for help we were low in spirit not only because we had no mon-ey but we seemed to have no friends. Nobody seemed to be in-terested in us and we were down, and you will never know, what it has meant to us to have you to work and plan with us said treat us like human beings. We shall never forget you. A little brothers y tove and intelligent advice in our dealings with those who are in distress in time often means more than financial help With a little financial help and a good who think they are down and call



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manaly carried on by the SCS. rpose of this action is to comoliwork of the ARA and the conservation of their land interpreted in turns of sharply all resources for soil, as a basis for the developing sod crop and water management research carrying out conservation farm plans on the various problems that confront keyed to the specific soil and water

factors throughout the country. operatively with State agricultural ex- prehensive technically sound national pariment stations. The Secretary ex- soil survey that will fill all the needs plained that the action is being taken of the SCS program and meet all the after consultation with and approval of soil survey requirements of other the Experiment Station Committee on agencies. Organization and Policy of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and after discussion with ordination, the research and scientific other associations and groups interested aspects of the National Cooperative in soil and water conservation and Soil Survey program will continue to cistoin of Soil Conservation Districts. the ARA aministrator," the Secretary ciency and the effectiveness of public tural experiment stations and other service rundered by the Department of research agencies will continue to be are in these fields. I believe subject to ARA approval. soil survey will be strengthened by of work will speed up the rate of comthis action," the Secretary commented pletion and publication of soil surveys

in SCS. affication and unagging of the Nation's mibilities agricultural land and the issuing of effective as of Nov. 15, 1952, soil survey reports. Through tibe conservation servey work of the SCS week of the SCS, and to focus land capabilities. These maps selve

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"Although combined into one organiat, such as the National Asso- be within the general responsibility of "My purpose is to increase the effi-

"The assignment of these two line maider these staignments as an- for all the agricultural land in the other forward step in organizational ad- United States," the Secretary stated. ents within the Department for "Porthermore, it will complement and within its capabilities and the treat- a broad program of scientific and techmore efficient administration to serve strengthen the capability concept which ment of each acre of agricultural land nical work to meet the soil survey problems of your friends, keep them better the needs of agriculture." is embodied in the basic physical ob- in accordance with its needs for pro- needs of the whole Department of to yourself.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ASOUT

CHEROMERA SECURITY

of articles explaining the Mississippi Employment Security ployment Torolds and Program. This week our topic is the relation of the state program to the Federal Unemployment Tax Act.

O. What is the Federal Unemployment Tax Act?

per cent of this tax if they are a federal tax they would have to paying unemployment insurance pay anyway. contributions into an approved trust fund administered by the

Q. Is the Mississippi Employment Security Commission the state agency that employers pay this state tax to?

A. Yes, they can only write off sion.

they owe the federal government. As long as a state has an adopteate trust fund and sets a lower tax rate than 2.7 per cent, the A. It is a federal tax law that employer can pay what the state imposes a three per cent tax on requires and write off the fall the payrolls of all employers who amount against the federal tax: work eight or more persons dur- By having an unemployment ining any twenty or more weeks of surance program the state gives the year. It provides that em- workers protection and helps employers can write off up to ninety ployers gain an exemption from

> Q. What connection has this with Social Security? A. None, Social Security is a federal program altogether.

Next week our topic will be the organization of the Mississippi Employment Security Commis-

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broad- program of cooperation with that work under way will be completed according to prior commitments, and that in the future such agencies should look to the Soil Survey in the SCS

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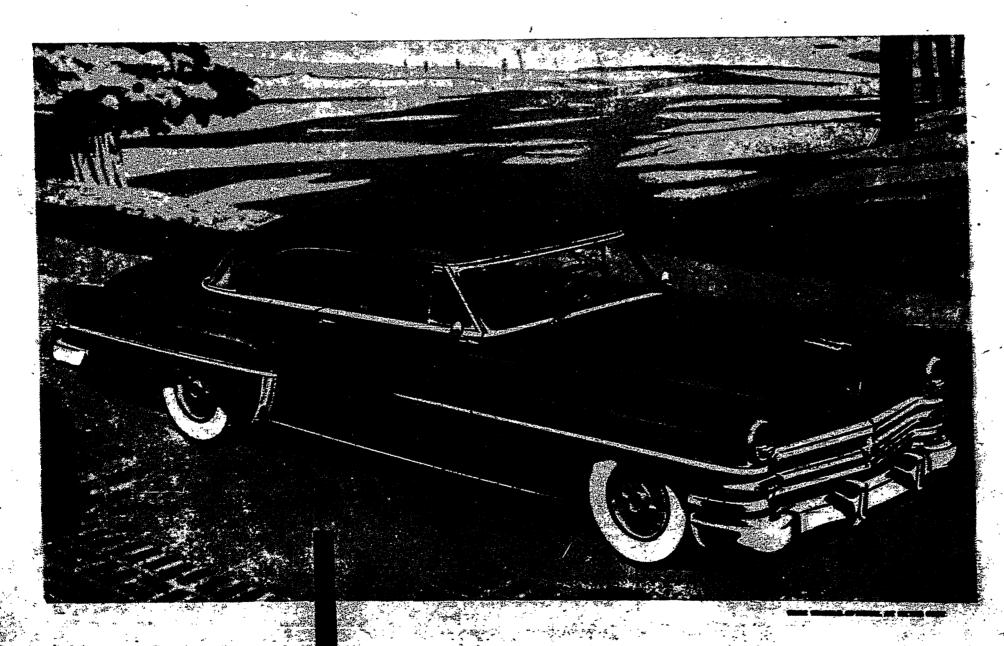
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of Felix J. Tureaud, deceased, were to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 14 day of October, A. D. 1952, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said court within six months northern fields. from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will

WITNESS my signature this the 14 day of October, A. D. 1952. MRS. VALERIA CHRISTOVICH TUREAUD, EXECUTRIX OF THE

ESTATE OF FELIX J. TUREAUD DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

bute of Anthony Vahle, decessed, were me, puzzled. We discussed it at length, granted to the undersigned by the and finally came to the conclusion the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on October 7th, 1952, and attractiveness of the table, which ac therefore notice is hereby given require tually robbed us of the desire for food. ing all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and table appointments in order to have an registered by the Clerk of said County, within six months from this date, and are to be found in the dime-stores or failure to so probete and register same in six months will ber the claim. This the 7th day of October, A. D

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in housework is attested by the fact pink flowers for accent. At still other nearly always sak for Amish women. Older Amish girls, out of school cloth already made. With

The women gather to quilt or sew. So many Amish people go to Sara- always seeming to be an entirely new sots, Florida that they have taken over an old building and remodeled it for to eat a meal at this friend's table for living quarters. They have also con- one wonders what color combination she gregated in a small settlement nearby.

There they conduct church services and set of dishes. the older children attend school. At the first word that spring is coming in the North, the Amish pack and start for home. But they will be plan-A request has come to this column ning to go back to the sunny South

A meal may be piping hot, appetizing, and complete in every delicious detail. Yet if served in an unattractive table setting, it loses much of that appeal. Haven't you ever, at one time in your life, sat down to a table with enthusiasm and lost your appetite immediately, and wondered at the reason why? It happened to us once, and simultaneously, and when we departed the better half remarked about it to

whole thing was caused by the un-One needs not spends a fortune on attractive and interesting table setting. department stores: Even some of the rarest patterns, such as pink willow, can be purchased in a cheaper copy. MRS. FRANCES GENNUSA so that one gets the effect without the

1. The color. Do not buy a color to cool. Recipe makes enough that appeals to you if it is going to scream at everything in your room and everything which you already possess. that will go on the table.

2. Shape. If your house is modern, hen choose your table accessories in the modern vein; if your decor is provincial, then shop for the pottery type, etc.

3. Clarity and decoration. Hold the glassware up to a good light to see if there are any serious defects in the molding, such as bumpe, ridges, etc. If so, pick through the stock until you have accumulated a perfect set. As far as decoration is concerned, if your dinette is done in milk glass appointments, do not by any means choose dishes or glassware with a Mexican motif. But, pick your desiign in keeping with the genral feeling of the room

3, 1877, and publicly the following home this Christmas—alone, and with nor contact with your relatives and nor contact with your relatives and the White. House until after Andrew buddles are opening braidles and any was officially changed in Theodore, was officially changed in Theodore. John Tyler had to borrow money to go to Washington for his inauguration.

All those facts make history and are interesting but—more vital to us in the story and are interesting but—more vital to us in the nation for shipment to armed for the contract with plan tag interesting but—more vital to us in the nation for shipment to armed for the contract with plan tag interesting but—more vital to us in the nation for shipment to armed for the contract with your relatives and with some quip and also to write some quip and also the planes of the means of the planes to take the planes of the planes chose. How to use of the planes of the because she could not buy a mauve but unmarried—few attend school be—she uses a vassline glass (any yond the age required by law—do tique bowl in a color that one might housework, baby sitting or restaurant call a bright maroon and fills it with pink and lavender chrysanthemume. All effects are stunning with the use of the same blue dinnerwars, but color scheme. It is always interesting will have devised next with the same

> If you select your glassware with meals from it for a long time.

for a recipe for candied apples. We had to do a bit of sleuthing for we have never done apples on a stick and we are:

6 wooden skewers (maybe you butcher will sell you some)

1 cup sugar

1 cup white table syrup. 1/2 cup water

Few drops red food coloring Few drops cinnamon or pepper mint flavoring

the soft ball stage (280 degrees) or until a small amount of the mixture separates into thread which are hard but not brittle when tested in very

cold water. Remove from the heat. flavoring and stir only enough to mix. MRS. FRANCES GENNUSA
VAHLE, ADMINISTRATRIX OF
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To keep the syrup from thickening, place the pan over boiling water implied of this is the fact that in a recent exhibit in the Museum of Modern Art, for instance, a tumbler retailing also wer, and dip it; in the syrup. Refor only 15c won an award for design. To keep the syrup from thickening, syrup spreads smoothly over the ap

for eix apples.

Hope this will help you. The only thing more expensive that

It's harder to die a gentleman than

-Au Revoir.

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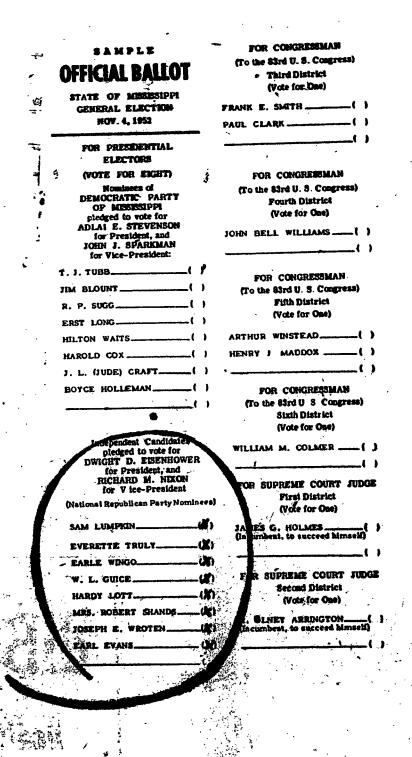
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In a letter to the Honorable E. Cage Brewer of Clarksdale. Mississippi, dated August 25, 1952, and signed by James T. Kendali. Assistant Attorney General for J. P. Coleman. Attorney General the following paragraph is quoted:

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They have chosen their class officers. se follows: Barbara Tartavoulle, President; Bobby Williams, Secretary; Joan Favre, Treasurer

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The Bay High football team will go to Hattiesburg Friday night. There will be a dance afterward for Friday, October 31

> the following officers were elected: responsible to the President. Malcolm Moreau, President; Donald Peterson, Vice-President; Ronald Landers, Secretary; Herman Poillion, Treas. The club will meet every Tuesday.

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The rear fenders have long, low awceping lines which blend into the rear doors. The long rear deck emphasizes the new over-all lowness. New this year is the "K" type outline of the rear door. C. J. Nichols Appointed March of Dimes Chairman At Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre

Shown is the distinctive rear deck which marks the 1953 Chrysler line.

Sunday, Monday, & Tuesday C. J. Nichols, prominent Mississippl hotelman and manager of the White The Film tells a story of a group House Hotel, Bilori, has been appoint of old cowboy pictures, which skyrocked March of Dimes District Chairman ets their Western here to fame. Miss for the January 1953 March of Dimes McGuire and MacMurray are trying campaign. This announcement was made today by Dr. Relia J. Underwood, State March of Dimes Chairman and to find him, and unable to do so, pre-sume he is dead and pick a real cowboy, Howard Keel, to step into his State Health Officer.

Among his other activities, Nichol Just as Keel is getting accustomed is active in the Bilott Lions Club; to his part, the real man comes up, Hotel Greeters of America and the and who has a great affinity to alcohol. Gulf Coast Advertising Association. He is a member of both the Bilori and There are complications galors, and comedy plenty. A picture to bring Gulfport Chambers of Commerce. Active in the First Presbyterian Church, he is on the Board of Deacons. Some of the new hot-rods can do

Nichols will serve as liaison between Dr. Underwood and the Campaign di- Program is under seem in Hancock Jackson, Harrison and Hancock. Nichols has worked each year since National Foundation for Infantile

W. L. LORENZEN DIES IN NEW ORLEANS SAT.

News has been received here of the neral was held in New Orleans.

Thirty-four girls are out for practice of Bay St. Louis, Dr. Lee Hall Lorenzen of Concord, California, Charles A. Pep Song, "Go U Bay High School," Hall New Orleans. which the students think will be He also leaves one sister, Mrs.

Frank Whatmought of New Orleans. The Lorenzen family maintained a summer home here for a number of years and have many friends here. TAG (Tŷpical American Girls) is newly organized club in Bay High.

CABINET HEADS TOLD girls. It is sponsored by Miss Alma AT "OLE MISS"

Associated Student Body President the names of five executive department heads to serve in his cabinet for the 1952-53 session. They are: Student Activities, Mickey Aiken of Sardis; Social Activities, Jimmie Perabo of Tuall those attending the game. There pelo; Public Relations, Jimmy Autry are high hopes for a Bay High Victory. of Memphis, Tenn.; Student Affaire, Shaw Johnson of Clarksdale; Organizations, Spivey Lipsey of Clarksdale The five officers must be approved The science club was organized and by the Campus Senate and are directly

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The 1953 Agricultural Conservation rectors in the counties of his district, County, says Fitzhugh Lee, Chairman which includes Pearl Ricer, Stone, of the Production and Marketing Administration County Committee. Trainity committee-Nichols has worked each year since ing schools for commenty committee-1938 to support the cause of the man have been held, and now these committeemen are contacting individual farmers in their districts. A total of 17 community committeemen are engaged in making these farm-byfarm visits. Before these committeemen started

making contacts, the chairman explained, they were given the benefit death of William Albert Lorenzen Jr. of instruction reflecting the training who died in New Orleans Sunday, and experience of specialists of the October 26 at 11:20 p.m. The fu-Soil Conservation Service, Forest Serice, Extension Service, Farmers Home Survivors are his wife, the former Administration, and PMA. This, add-Miss Marie Crozier, three sons, Wil- ed to their experience as practical farmliam Albert III, John and Michael ers in their local districts, gives them a Hall Lorenzen. He also leaves his good rounded preparation for contacting mother, Mrs. William Lorenzen Sr., farmers in connection with the 1953 three brothers, Julian Hall Lorenzen ACP sign-up, the chairman believes. The committeemen are prepared to help individual farmers make the best possible use of the assistance provided under ACP for soil and water conservation practices. Where technical advice is needed, the

chairman further explained, it is available through such agencies as the Soil Conservation Service, the Extension Service, and the Forest Service. The purof the cor be to help the individual farmer in determining the most-needed conservation Roy Pitts of Waynesboro announced on his farm and to acquaint the farmer with the assistance available through the

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BERIAL SHORTS

Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Stubbs, who were married Saturday, October 18 at the Main Street Methodist Church. Mrs. Stubbs is the former Miss Barbara Ann Burrow, daughter of Mr. Joe B. Burrow Sr.

Personals.

News from Mrs. Cyril Glover is that Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Picayun she is greatly improved and though spent Friday and Saturday here as still in the hospital she is able to be guests of her sister-in-law Mrs. Jeanne Williams. up a part of each day.

At this writing Luther Ansley has Hospital and his condition is said to law, Mr. and Mrs. J R Shadoin, is

Miss Rosetta McGinn and Miss Katherine Wilson, New Orleans, were visitors to Bay St. Louis last week. Miss McGinn, former local resident, was renewing friendships and acquaintances. The ladies were registered at is touring the United States. the Buena Vista Hotel for a short stay.

ship banquet for the loyal and faith- Lizana. ful work in the church during their stay in Bay St. Louis.

Ray, and Mrs. S M Batson had with tiem for the past weekend the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J O Batson and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Breed were guests at the College at Jackson. He also will at-

At this writing Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois continues ill at the Memorial Hospital, Gulfport. She is reported as showing a slight improvement, but very little.

Mrs. Jules Poolson underwent a ma- New Orleans. jor operation at the Kings Daughters Hospital Tuesday, October 28. Her

condition is reported satisfactory. Mrs. Waiter Dupaquier, Mrs. N. L.

will represent Christ Episcopal Church was visiting her son when she at the Episcopal Diocesan Conference.

port, Tenn., and Mrs. Hugh Johnston, Berkley, Calif., were guests for a few days of Mrs. Thomson's and Mrs. Dobyns' brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Renshaw are

making their home in Bay St. Louis and are occupying their new home on Second Street

with several of their Beton

George W. Shadoin, who makes his been moved to the Kings Daughters home with his son and daughter-inrecovering from a severe attack of

> Miss Mary Archer of Manchester, England, has been visiting her cousin, K. W. Pepperdene and Mrs. Pepperdene at their home here. Miss Archer

Mrs. Lester Smith entertained at small dinner party at her hame in Mr. and Mrs. J J Losch have left Bay Edwardsville last week compliment-St. Louis to make their home in New ary to Miss Mary Archer, who was Orleans after having lived in Bay visiting her cousin and his wife, Mr. St. Louis the last five years. They and Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene. Other St. Louis the last five years. They and Mrs. K. W. repperdene. Other ex-

> Miss Jane Dubuisson is numbered among the sick this week but she is

The Rev. Charles S. Schultz is attending the inauguration of Dr. H. Mr. E. Finger as president of Millsaps Leadership benquet on Friday evening tend the dedication of the building of the new Methodist Children's Home in Jackson.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Schafer have with them for an extended visit Mrs. Schafer's mother, Mrs. George Delsa and daughter, Miss Marian Delsa of

Mrs. J. O. Batson, who has been ill in the Memorial Hospital, Gulfport, since October 27 is reported as showing improvement. Mrs. Batson, whose home Carter and Mrs. P. E. Porter Jr. left is in Jackson, is the mother of Rev. Tuesday for Clarksdal where they S. M. Batson of Bay St. Louis and taken ill.

COLLEGE LIBRARY Mrs. W Bleaney Thomson, New COLLEGE LIBRARY Orleans, Mrs. Flem Dobyns, Kings OPEN TO PUBLIC AT KEBLE COLLEGE

The library of Keble College is now officially open to the public from 9 a. m. to 9 p.m. each, day including Sundays, announced Prof. Ruth K. Knowles, Librarian and custodian.

Located in the nine rooms of Scudder Hall, at Keble College is St. Martin's Mr. and Mrs. Guidion Stanton and five hundred volumes, a series of book; children, New Orleans, spent the past record and picture collections including weekend in Bay St. Louis visiting standard works, old and rare, total coverages of important writers, and new accessions in all fields.

Mrs. S. P. Russ, her son Hardie and Two small connecting class or sem-ber daughter Units Russ of Mobile, inar rooms boast William Blake and

Alabama, are visiting Mrs. Russ's niece, Mrs. Jeanna Williams and her son Agelico color prints in gold-seaf frames, and decorative maps from Rusland.

Sally Porter, three year old daughter of Mr. Edward Porter Jr., six other small seminar rooms house three last week and fractions such as a children's library in the best illustrated editions; the Dante collections that the Henry James collection of one bundred twenty in the collection of the seminar rooms. on Keble collection the Heritage

wand Mrs. Emile Production of the production of

Meet Nov. 3 Father Hogh Taylor performing senthenums. and sliver candelabra beig lighted completed the table. In the reciving line with the bridgl

ong alcoves anding in points over the party were the bride's parents. hands. The fingertip veil was held ther head with a coronet of pearls bride's mother wors a dress of green She carried white roses with an orchid taille and her accessories ware black. Her corsage was pink.

Min Joyce Asher and Mr. Fucich LOCAL BOXER TO HAVE had as his best man Kenneth Fucich.
The bridesmalds were Miss Shirley

Truman Schultz, well konwn in high Fricke, Miss Geraldine Lafontaine, Miss Della Garcia, Miss Mary Ann Cueves school boxing circles for the past few and Mrs. Sidney Davis. Mr. Fucich years, will make his professional debut in the heart at 7 p. m. Monday. Luther and Lawrence Lafontaine. The preliminary bouts. Truman fought for Bay High School, were Norman Tartavoulle and

and last year was regional Golden The ring bearer was David Marquar Gloves champion in the light heavyand the flower girls were Lila Ladner, weight division.

balf of the Democratic Party.

Regular monthly meeting of WBA Review No. 10 will be held if the bone of Mrs Theo Tudury Monday night Nov. 3 As the meeting is

NEGRO DIES AS RESULT OF KNIFE WOUNDS

Jesse Reid, Negro, died Monday night in the Memorial Hospital at Gulfport as the result of a stab wound a dinner last week at her home compli-in the heart at 7 p. m. Monday. mentary to her dister, Mrs. Andrew

He is managed and trained by Sid-murder. He was bound over to the and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider Keren Luxich. Junior bridesmaid was ney Manieri, well-konwn local box- action of the Grand Jury at the naxt and Mrs. Louis Lafontaine of Bay St. October 14. This

ICHNNY YOUNG

phier of Mr. and Mrs. Jees Lattice tains of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Johnny Young of Picayuse, now stationed M Keeter Air Best, were married Bert day afternion at 4 p.m. in Bey St.

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The bride wore a new blok suit Mr.

held at the flores of the bride's persons.
The couple will make their some in Bilosi mitil such time as Mr. Young may be transferred

Entertains at Dinner

Mrs. George Ladner entertained Henry Dorsey Jr., Negro, inflicted Ladner and to Roy Lowell Keesler at 5 p. m. The had as his groomsmen Anoy Asuer, in New Orleans Monday ingue, November 1997 and 1997 and 1997 as his groomsmen Anoy Asuer, in New Orleans Monday ingue, November 1997 and Reid was rushed to the hospital, of both. Those attending were Mr. where he died four hours later. At a hearing Thursday morning before Justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes, and Mrs. Clyde Ladner and Mrs. Corbin Ledner, New Orleans.

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